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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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A Letter from California

By Albert V. Ballin

DEAR EDITOR:—If ever you should contemplate coming to California, do so by a ship down the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal and up the Pacific, with my guarantee that you will find it the most wonderful trip conceivable. Neither time nor space will allow more than a bare outline of mine. What I leave out, you must fill in with your fertile imagination.

A lump jumped into my throat, and my heart contracted, when the engines began to glide away from the dock where stood my good friends Frankenheim, Elsworth and Souweine, signing their wishes for my success until they disappeared, as the ship turned around to start on a 5200 mile voyage, lasting 16 days, toward a destiny, dark and hidden, in store for me.

"Am I getting too old and crusty in habits to venture into the unknown with the zest of a young Argonaut?" asked I of myself, "On, shake off the f-ars that creep over me. Fight them off! Face the future with courage! Enjoy every minute of the present, forget the past and let tomorrow take care of itself!"

With this brave resolution fully taken up, I began to and continued ever thereafter, enjoy every minute of the voyage. In life we can be happy or unhappy just as we select to be, and nobody else to blame if we should be otherwise.

Apparently all the fellow voyagers held the same sentiments above cited, for we soon became acquainted, with growing intimacy, until we felt and acted like members of one large family, every one bent upon having a real holiday the whole time, making every one else feel at home and best of friends—and succeeded admirably. Not a cloud of sullen care blurred for a moment the hilarity that pervaded. Class distinctions disappeared, the first and second cabin passengers mingled freely, every one having right of access to every part of the ship, dancing, frolicking, playing with each other most democratically. We had masquerade parties, a vaudeville entertainment, wherein I took part in shadowgraphs and pantomime. We had a large swimming pool, where we sported in warm Pacific Ocean water every day. Being a devotee of chess playing, I spent a great deal of my time in that game with very good players.

We skirted the Florida Coast, three days out, and had glimpses of Miami and the big hotels there. On the fourth day, early in the morning, there burst upon our sight the beautiful green mountains of Cuba, the white colonnaded city of Havana, gradually emerging and enlarging as we approached. I was amazed at its size and brilliancy, greater than I imagined before. How it scintillated in the bright sun, and again reflected in the smooth oily sea. Our sympathy for poor old Spain, bemoaning the "Pearl of the Antilles," as she termed it. Slowly we crept into the harbor past old Morro Castle. At eight we anchored, and the passengers disembarked for a 5-hour jaunt through the town. Sure enough, we made most of the time rushing through in automobiles and trolleys, peering through funny little shops with no windows or doors, walking through quaint narrow streets full of tawny Spaniards, Latin-Americans and negroes, buying cigars and drinks.

At two we were all back on board the good steamer "Finland," and her machines resumed their familiar purring, whirring, pounding, my imagination created to resemble music, keeping time to the swaying of the baton of my favorite drum-major of the Marseillaise; do you remember it? It lulled me into drowsiness and sweet slumbers every night, to awaken me to still sweeter reveilles the next morning.

Three days later, the day opened to reveal vaguely the high mountains of Panama. Gently we approached the lighthouses and into the harbor of Cristobal. The pilot and doctors came on board, and the ship glided into the great, wonderful Gatun locks where, in three successions, we were lifted 85 feet above the Atlantic Ocean and into the Miraflores Lake. At this point, for a wonder, the Atlantic is west of the Pacific.

Through the lake we journeyed, at full speed, amidst entrancingly beautiful scenery that greatly resembled that in the Hudson River at Highlands and West Point, with the difference that we saw here palms, fig trees, buzzards flying heavily and the climate truly tropical, many of the passengers getting awfully sunburnt. An hour later we reached the celebrated Culebra Cut, where the canal was cut, for several miles, out of solid mountains. Slowly, very slowly, we crept through it, finally reaching the Miraflores locks. There we were lowered down three locks into the Pacific Ocean—East of the Atlantic! Look at the map, if you don't believe me. At last we docked at Balboa at eight in the evening, amidst brilliant electric lights. It took all day to go through the canal, though only about 50 miles long. The sight will forever stick in my memory. Such ingenious engineering—a lasting monument to the memory of the courage and perseverance of President Roosevelt, Col. Goethals, and their subordinates.

With hilarious joy we scrambled ashore and into all sorts of vehicles to drive to the queer old town of Panama, about three miles inland—a funny little town, but very pretty with narrow streets, high pavements with quaint two-story buildings with sleeping porches, slightly screened, on the second story. Animated scenes in the open square with a music kiosk in centre, an old church on one side full of kneeling worshippers before a beautifully high altar; and no end of brilliantly lit shops on either side. Such gay throngs of races of all kinds, niggers, Indians, Chinese, Japanese, whites, Spaniards, etc. We bought Panama hats, beads, baskets and—again, drinks.

We were warned beforehand to be back on board the ship at 12:30. Somehow I, supposed to be a smart Gothamite, managed to get lost, wandering far into the opposite direction, into quiet suburbs after twelve, meeting not a soul—all gone to bed, perhaps. Surmise my fright? Finally I espied, in a dark corner, a solitary nigger upon whom I pounced frenziedly. How I gesticulated to him, trying to make him understand my predicament. Thanks to the universal sign-language or to the nigger's intelligence, he grasped my meaning and my arm, dragged me and we ran, hollering all the while, until our S. O. S. brought out a wandering auto, which took us whirling back to our ship a few minutes before the sailing. Imagine the relief of my mind and three dollars in tips! With a sigh of content, I snuggled into my berth to listen once more to the heavenly purring, whirring, pounding of the engines, in rhythm to the music wielded by my Marseillaise drum-major, until I was lost in dream-land.

In the following morning we awoke to an enchanting sight of the mountains and islands of Panama, and a little later, those of Costa Rica. This time the Coast was on the East side instead of the West, as it was yesterday.

Without further untoward incidents, expect a few glimpses of the mountains of Guatemala and Mexico, we steamed steadily for nine days until we approached once more the shores the good United States, as the sun began to rise on a sparkling, ruddy, dawning day, accompanied by thousands and thousands, of sea-gulls and pelicans, whirling and swaying around us.

Out of the haze and the sea emerged the mountains of California, and farther back, the snow-capped peaks of Baldy Lowe and Wilson Mountains. We floated lazily into the harbor of San Pedro, stopping for an hour or two to take on board the Custom House officials and the doctors. We threaded our way along the river a few miles farther and finally docked; the engines ceased their throbbing forever for me. Here I am in California at last! What hast thou for me? Fame and riches? Only a grave of oblivion? No, I am too busy to speculate!

I must hurry and scurry with the other passengers, go through the fo-de-rol of the Custom House and into waiting electric cars to be whirled swiftly to the great, glorious City of Los Angeles, twenty miles inland. Good-bye to the good ship, my home for over two weeks,

good-bye to the many good friends I made on board, all the officers from Captain down. Good-bye all! We shall meet again. Yes, surely!

Here at last we are in the midst of a glorious great city full of bustle, hustle, hurrying throngs, great beautiful sky-scrapers, magnificent hotels, theatres, churches, no end of automobiles scurrying hither and thither, bewildering to the senses. A friendly co-traveller, a regular Los Angeles, found and located me in a nice little family hotel with all my belongings intact, except a measly old tooth-brush that I won't miss. A mighty comfortable room, I assure you—so different from the cramped, dingy little room I had in New York, corner 149th Street and Broadway, where I could not turn around without tumbling over my little bed or the single chair, peeling an inch or two of skin off my poor old skins. Picture to yourself my room here—14 feet by 14, an alcove where hot and cold water runs, housekeeping accommodations, closets and closets. Big double bed, luxurious mattresses, rocking chairs, curtains, and all immaculate. It is on the ground floor on a high hill, three windows looking out into a sweet little garden rioting in color of geraniums breast high, century plants, orange and lemon trees in blossom, a porch adjoining overlooking a great part of the town, and all for the same rent I paid in New York—six dollars a week! And it is in the heart of the town too, the great Hotel Biltmore around the corner. Next door is a garage nine stories high, all to park automobiles only. It has four exits into the street. Blase Gothamite that I am, I was nearly knocked galley west five times the first day by autos shooting out of that garage!

It looks as if every man, woman and child in Los Angeles, owns a car. The jam hereabouts is something fierce, and the traffic cops have a tougher time than those on 42d Street corner, Fifth Avenue, New York.

The most impressive features of Los Angeles as they struck me the first few days, are its wonderful climate and cafeterias. It is never too cold or too hot any time the whole year round.

In the East people scurry indoors when it rains. Here they dart outdoors, and thank heaven for getting wet—so rare is rain here. I brought along my old umbrella and gum shoes. I guess I can leave them outside around the corner and sure to find them still there at end of next year. But I sometimes get so weary of the innumerable automobiles and not one horse. I sigh for the sight of this noble friend of man—my kingdom for a horse! Yes, I saw one about 40 miles out on a farm yesterday, and also two mules—real live ones. *Dieu Merci!*

The whole city is clean and bright as a small village in Holland—almost so tiresomely, so that I was glad to find in South Main Street some dirty pawn-shops, hot dog shops, cheap smelly restaurants, dime museums. I nearly felt I was back in Gotham of old, at home in the old Bowery.

I can almost say "God bless the California cafeterias! There is no such like institution anywhere else. So beautiful, so wonderful, so alluring to the eye and stomach (especially.)" "Must be seen to be appreciated." I give up attempt at description. Only an item or two, however. You can get there anything your wildest imagination, taste and appetite demand, for a good deal cheaper than in New York, of far better food and more plentiful for the same price; no canary bird feed here, and they always give you real one hundred per cent pure cream for your coffee and cereals everywhere. Try the strawberries, big, tasty, for only 10 cents a quart box! Yesterday I bought two dozen oranges, real Sunkist, for twenty five cents! Big ones too, you bet.

As a matter of course, my first thoughts in settling down here were towards seeking the whereabouts and company of our deaf friends.

I directed my steps towards their church on Hope and 8th Streets, only three blocks from my hotel, the next day, which fell on a Sunday. It is a very fine large edifice. There I was guided to an upper floor room, where I peeped into a gathering of about thirty ladies and gentlemen, listening to a sermon gesticulated to them by a

fine elderly gentleman, whom I found later on to be their pastor, Mr. Kennedy. I went in quietly and sat on a chair to look around furtively. To my delight, I recognized several old ex-Gothamite friends of mine, one of which is Mr. Farnham, and another, Mr. Ormond E. Lewis. At the end of the service I was warmly welcomed by these friends, and the others, to whom I was introduced. I cannot remember half of the names as they were rattled off so fast on the fingers. Upon better acquaintance, I shall be glad to chronicle items about their owners as they will come. One of the kindest was Mr. Ould, whose wife was an old schoolmate of mine, a beautiful girl whose name must be familiar to old Fanwoodites, in her maiden name of Jennie Boughton. Mr. Lewis took me under his wing, and brought me to his pretty bungalow in South Pasadena and introduced me to his charming wife. I enjoyed a fine supper and a great time until late in the night.

The next day, Mr. Ould came to my hotel, as pre-arranged, and took me to visit Mr. and Mrs. Terry in their cozy bungalow in Hollywood. Having read a good many articles by her published in the deaf's periodicals, I created in my mind a picture of Mrs. Terry, depicting her (based on the deep, learned theses she wrote) as a tall, grim, white-haired, flat-breasted, spectacled, sour-featured old lady.

Nothing of that sort, by heck! On the contrary, there she stood before me a ravishingly pretty, petite, spirituelle, animated piece of blooming, sparkling femininity, full of grace, smiles, peach and cream cheeks, mischievous eyes full of bewitching fun. I was floored flat. All I could say at first was, "Well, I am most agreeably disappointed in you!" to her infinite amusement. I was also agreeably surprised over the erudition and magnificent intellectuality of her husband—just her husband, not lord and master—in snatching some pieces of poetry he wrote. He also published a real, true to goodness, long romance; and I am waiting impatiently for the loan of a copy to read.

I also visited Granville Redmond in Charlie Chaplin's studios, and spent three hours of most delightful conversation on all sorts of subjects conceivable, particularly the movies and his part in the business, and art in general. I greatly admired his landscapes, which mark him as a true artist with capital A.

The following Saturday evening I attended a very interesting meeting of the Silent Club of Los Angeles, in their immense, well-appointed rooms, equipped with a huge stage and complete theatrical accessories, splendidly arranged for lectures and pantomime theatricals, the like of which I never saw elsewhere. About 200 of the deaf were there, listening to a rendition of Lochinvar, one of my favorites, by Mr. James. Much to my discomfort and surprise, I was very soon dragged on the stage to make a few remarks. But I felt at home almost immediately, upon recognizing still other ex-Gothamites, one of whom was formerly Miss Lavoud, but who changed her name, I forgot what, upon committing matrimony.

I met and played chess with Mr. Barrett a few nights later, and excuse my garrulity, over which Mr. Hodgson is getting red with wrath. For another word now! Patience! I promise better, shorter letters in the near future. I have lots more to tell about the deaf I met, their enterprises, my experiences as a writer of stories for the movies, what befell me in the studios, etc. Will they interest you? Yes? Well, au revoir!

Little Things That Count

Every day the people of the world fight nearly 13 billion matches, or seven for every man, woman and child. We'd always had a hazy notion that match making was a small industry, compared with the major activities. So it surprised us to learn that the world's people pay 200 million dollars a year for matches, and that here in the United States alone 30 million dollars is invested in match-making equipment.

Oh, well, nearly every man is an ignoramus outside his own business.

On To Washington

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION
OF THE GALLAUDET COLLEGE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, —JUNE 20
—25, 1924.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

On April 1st, I mailed the following circular letter to all graduates and former students of Gallaudet College whose addresses I could ascertain. I reproduce it here, with the hope that it will be read by many other College folk, who have not received a copy of the original letter:

"We'll gather from our scattered homes, from farm and shop and store,
From California's glittering sands, from stern New England's shore,
And we'll come to pay our homage, and bear witness to the debt,
Piled up by each in days of yore, in these Halls of Gallaudet." —A. G. O'F.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1, 1924.

DEAR ALUMNUS (ALUMNA):—Dinna ye hear it? Hear what? Why, the call of the Alma Mater. 'Tis the gathering phibroch of the Gallaudet clans, that calls her sons and daughters from the ends of the earth, to come back to her leaf-bowered campus and ivy-covered walls in days o' June, and be boys and girls again for a little while. You Old Grads, you Young Grads, do you not feel the thrill of the above verse by dear old Dr. Drake, (who will never see another Reunion, bless his kindly old soul!) You "young" fellers, who in days of yore, sported stove-pipe hats and taught "Ducks" and "Rats" their manners, and how to keep "emselves" "just so," and you "young" ladies, who drank in all the witchery and romance of the June moon on the Campus, and gathered to the "two-two-two" of the O. W. L. S.,—do you not feel way down deep an irresistible desire to come back to the "Halls of Gallaudet," and do it all over again?

The above question is preliminary to the official announcements sent herewith. This forthcoming meeting is to be, in every sense of the word, a REUNION. Necessarily, some attention must be devoted to the business of the Association, and especially, to the E. M. G. Fund. However, the real object of the meeting is to have a good old-fashioned time, to renew old ties, and cement new ones, to draw the Gallaudet clans old and young, into a closer, more intimate, more affectionate association. To this end, a program is being arranged that will guarantee a rollicking good time to all who attend. There will be outdoor sports, "indoor" sports, a picnic, a hop, and every other blessed thing ever invented to make a College crowd forget "book-larin'" for the nonce, perk up their "sperits," and make 'em get up and gallop.

June, 1924, marks the end of the sixtieth year of the College. It seems, as the years go by, that the Old Lady of Kendall Green is becoming ever more charmingly youthful and more worthy of the affection of her numerous sons and daughters, near and far. But the years are passing and the children of her youth are getting old, for they have not, like her, discovered the Castilian Spring of eternal youthfulness. Surely they will wish to come again to dear old Kendall Green, in the Springtime of the year, and see how kind Old Time has been to their Alma Mater—and to meet the brothers and sisters who year by year have supplanted them in the care but not in the affection of their College Mother. Ten years have passed since the last gathering in Washington. It will be many years before there will be another Reunion;—meanwhile, the night will have come for many of us, and the opportunity will be past. Now is the "accepted time." It may never come again. We are masters of the PRESENT alone, and "to-morrow" is far off. Do it now. On to Washington!

The big question behind this letter, "for me, and you, and you," is this:—ARE YOU COMING? We want to know. Tell us, so we can fix up for you the grandest time you have ever had, or will ever have.

Your Alma Mater Calls you. Are you coming? ON TO WASHINGTON!

Very cordially yours,

HENRY J. PULVER,

Secretary.

With regard to this forthcoming Reunion, I desire to set forth the following.

1. The Reunion is to be a special meeting of the Association, called by the Board of Directors under Article IV, Sec. 2, of the By-Laws, which confers upon the board power to call a meeting "at any time." This statement is made to dispose of the notion entertained by some persons that in calling this meeting the Board exceeded its authority.

2. The Reunion was decided upon at the urgent request of many members of the Association, who wished to foregather again at their Alma Mater, merely for old sake's sake, to meet their friends of other years, and to have a good time in general. Ten years had passed by since the great Reunion of 1914, and it was felt by many that another such gathering was due, and overdue. Since the announcements were sent out, letters of approval have flowed in from all sections of the country. A large and enthusiastic mustering of the Gallaudet clans is now an assured certainty.

3. No effort has been made to se-

cure special railroad rates, as nearly all rail lines passing through the National Capital issue summer Tourist rates to persons coming from distant points. Those residing nearby may take advantage of the many excursions put on during June by all the trunk lines passing through Washington.

4. Meals and rooms will be provided for members of the Association at the College, at a cost which it is expected will not exceed \$2.50 per day. For this purpose the two splendid College Dormitories, College Hall (for the men), and Fowler Hall (for the women) are available. All advance information points to a gathering which will exceed the accommodations, so it may be necessary for many to find living requisites outside. Those desiring to stay at the College should therefore make reservations immediately, by writing Miss Edith Nelson, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. Members of the Association will, in every case, be given the preference.

5. Dues and applications for membership should be sent the Treasurer (Mr. C. D. Seaton, Romney, W. Va.) All graduates of the College holding degrees are eligible for active membership. Those who have successfully pursued the College Curriculum up to the end of the Freshman year are eligible for associate membership. (By-Law, Art II) The initiation fee is one dollar, and dues thereafter fifty cents per year. The fee for Life Membership is ten dollars.

6. All graduates and former students of Gallaudet College who have not already done so are urged to contribute the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund. The goal of \$10,000 by June has been set. Contributions to this Fund should be sent to Mr. Harley D. Drake, Treas., Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

7. The Literary Program for the Reunion is being arranged by the Mid-West Chapter of the G. C. A. A., (Omaha-Council Bluffs), which has appointed the following Committee: Tom L. Anderson, Dr. J. Schuyler Long, Miss Mary Kemp, Ora Blanchard, Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship.

8. The Banquet will be arranged by the Metropolitan Chapter of the G. C. A. A., (New York City), Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, Chairman.

9. The Mid-West Chapter presents the following:

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION
GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION, WASHINGTON, D.
C., JUNE 20-25, 1924.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 20TH.

2.00 P.M.—Registration and assignment of rooms.
6.00 P.M.—Supper (first meal)
7.30 P.M.—Class Reunions on the Campus.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21ST.

7.30 A.M.—Breakfast.
9.30 A.M.—Meeting in Chapel Hall.

Invocation.
Address of Welcome, President Hall.
Addresses by Public Officials.
Response by President Drake.
Appointment of Committees.
Presentation and unveiling of Lincoln Memorial Tablet, by representative of Mid-West Chapter.

Response, by Miss Elizabeth Peet.
12.45 P.M.—Dinner.
2.00 P.M.—Meeting in Chapel Hall.
Invocation.
President's Address.
Reports.
Address, The Changes of Sixty Years, by—
Address, What Society demands of the Graduate, by Mr. Pulver.
Discussion led by Miss Annie Dwight.
6.00 P.M.—Snapper.
8.00 P.M.—Reception at home of Pres. and Mrs. Percival Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22D.

8.00 A.M.—Breakfast.
Morning Church Services by Announcement.
1.00 P.M.—Dinner.
Afternoon according to personal inclination.
6.00 P.M.—Supper.
7.30 P.M.—N. A. D. Films of Drs. Gallaudet, Fay, Hotchkiss and Draper.

MONDAY, JUNE 23D.

7.30 A.M.—Breakfast.
9.30 A.M.—Invocation.
Address: The Mission of Gallaudet College, by Dr. Fox.
Discussion, led by Miss Edith Nelson.
Address: Practical Aspect of the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial, by Dr. Cloud.
Discussion.
Unfinished Business and New Business.
2 P.M. 6 P.M.—Picnic at Great Falls.
Evening given over to Kappa Gamma and O. W. L. S.
Entertainment will be provided for those not attending other meetings.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24TH.

7.30 A.M.—Breakfast.
8.30 A.M.—Dedication of Hotchkiss Field.
Address from Home Plate by—
Baseball Game.
10.30 A.M.—Meeting in Chapel Hall.
Invocation.
Address: Bringing Athletics into the Curriculum by Mr. Hughes.
Discussion, led by Mr. Moore.
Message from the Gallaudet College Athletic Association by Mr. U. Jones.
Discussion.
12.30 P.M.—Dinner.
2:00 P.M.—Auto-tour of city, with visits to graves of Dr. Hotchkiss and Fay, and call at White House.
7:00 P.M.—Banquet.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25TH.

7.30 A.M.—Breakfast (Last Meal)

Morning will be kept open, in order to attend to matters left over from other meetings. Reunion will be brought to a close at noon, *sine die*, by President Drake.
On to Washington!
HENRY J. PULVER
Sec'y G. C. A. A.

Ownership of Rivers.

Rivers are the property of the States in which they are located. When a river forms the boundary between two States the title of each is presumed to extend to the middle of the main channel of the stream, provided there is no treaty, compact, or agreement to the contrary. The Ohio River is an exception to the general rule. Indiana and Ohio were carved out of the Northwest territory which was originally the property of Virginia. When Virginia ceded this territory to the federal government she reserved title to the Ohio River; that is, the low-water mark on her northern side of the river was made the northern boundary of that part of Virginia. This title of the river descended to Kentucky and West Virginia, which were carved out of Virginia territory. The court have continually held that West Virginia and Kentucky can exercise legal jurisdiction over the entire water front. In many cases where a navigable river forms the boundary between two States an agreement is made giving the States concurrent jurisdiction over the stream. The federal government has no special jurisdiction over navigable rivers except in the exercise of its constitutional regulation of commerce between the States.

The Gorilla.

There is no record of the capture alive of a full grown gorilla. A few young ones have been captured at various times, and one or two have been shown in New York and London, but none ever in Philadelphia. Those referred to died soon, and it is asserted by animal expert that this animal cannot live in captivity. There is now in South Africa at a place not disclosed, a captured gorilla which it is said is nearly full grown, and is offered for sale at \$25,000, but no building in any city zoological garden now exists strong enough to hold such an animal. Even if one was specially constructed, it is a question whether the gorilla can be safely transported, and in addition to this the likelihood of its living a very short time in captivity makes American zoological societies look coldly on the proposition.

PITTSBURGH.

April 11th was the occasion of the fifth gathering for the year of the Inter-Church Union and Social League, at the German Lutheran Church. Interest in this newly organized league is evident from the increasing attendance at each succeeding event, which bodes good for its permanency. Its objects while mainly looking toward the spiritual welfare of the deaf of this great metropolis, affords the opportunity to all the deaf of different creeds to come together in a social way. It is noted that socials of this character attract the deeply religious, who are seldom, if ever, seen at the ordinary gatherings. The Lutheran chapel was filled to the last chair when speech making came in order, with Mr. Chas. Fritzges "Monarch of all he surveys."

Rev. Mr. Schroeder, of Cleveland, a hearing minister, was the first called upon. While fairly acquainted with the sign language, he prevailed upon Mr. Daniel Baker, son of deaf parents, to serve in that line, as vocal sounds had to be emitted, there being a goodly proportion of hearing present. He dwelt on no particular subject, speaking of religion in general and its influence on life. Now and then he would go into something that probably would have been too deep for our comprehension, but for Mr. Baker's interpretation. There the words of the late Dr. John B. Hotchkiss are recalled—"If you can not say in what signs what you read, it shows that you do not understand."

Whether we would have understood Mr. Schroeder is a question, but we absorbed everything through Mr. Baker, all right. That puts an other metal on the heads of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker, for their training of the son, which brought him out such an expert interpreter. Many would have fallen on the job, unless they spelled all the words said on one hand, which is commonly done, straining our eyes—to say nothing of the block that holds them.

Superintendent A. C. Manning, of the Edgewood School, was to be the next one on the program, but Mr. Rolshouse showed up in his place, explaining his inability to be present on account of pressing business, and getting in readiness for a trip of visits to Eastern schools.

Mr. E. D. Reed, interpreter of the Presbyterian deaf, showed us that we could do two things at the same time, if only we would try hard enough. He talked to the hearing and deaf at one and the same time on this up-to-date subject "Radio". Ye scribe, a product of an oral school, thought he was pulling off this self-interpretation stuff once. It occurred in his maiden platform effort at a concert at Gallaudet, and the act was made to be regretted by the Freshmen.

The other speakers and their subjects were Mr. F. A. Leitner, "Play Safe"; John L. Friend, "Kindness"; and F. M. Holliday, "The P. S. A. D."

The rest of the evening was spent in conversation. Dainty refreshments were served by the lady members of the church.

A social at the Wilkesburg First Presbyterian Church was announced for Friday, May 16th. Mr. Truman Ingle, a Gallaudet Normal and ex-sailor in the services of Uncle Sam during the world war, will relate some of his experiences while knocking around the world. This ought to bring a good crowd. Mr. Ingle is one of the recent additions to the teaching force of the Edgewood School.

Plans are being made for an inter-church picnic during the coming summer.

We had Mr. John Wright sent to the Mayview City Home, pending removal to the Doylestown Home, if such arrangement is found possible. Mr. Wright, though seemingly an able bodied man, is in reality next to helplessness, being trebly afflicted—deafness, near-sightedness and mentally far below the average. After a fairly thorough investigation by several of the leading deaf men of this city, the conclusion was reached that he could hardly make enough at anything to support himself. It was at first planned to send him to the Woodville Home, which is the County Home, but it was found to be against the laws, Mr. Wright being a city man. The reason Woodville was desired, was because of the act passed by the State Legislature in 1916, granting County aid to our Home at Doylestown. What can be done for Mr. Wright, situated as he is, will be known in a few weeks. He has expressed a desire to make his home at Doylestown. We have assurance from the authorities at Mayview that Mr. Wright will be well cared for.

Mrs. Walter Zolch is again visiting relatives in her old home town in Ohio, for the tenth time in a year. She is a lucky woman, in that she needs not worry about losing her hubby's love, as "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Miss Alice Teegarden is still doing the Orient. At this writing she is somewhere in the Philippine Islands. Her letters which come out with every issue of the Western

Pennsylvanian are very entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Manning, and a group of teachers and officers of the Edgewood School, accompanied the pupils to the Shriners' Circus, given in the Syria Mosque, Friday afternoon, April 11th. The day was given over to treating children, some 3,000 being present. The most impressive circus stunt was that of an elephant picking up flags of different countries and throwing them away till it found the American flag which it held up in its trunk and waved. At the conclusion of the fun, boxes of zig zag and large sticks of candy were distributed among the children.

The local branch of the P. S. A. D. held a business meeting at McGeagh Hall on Saturday evening, April 12th. It was decided to have a picnic on July 4th, at the Edgewood School, proceeds from the sale of "cats" to go to the Home. Mr. Bardes, who has been appointed to collect the Easter offerings, announced he had received \$14 so far, but expected more.

A literary program will be given by members of the branch, at the Hall, Saturday evening, May 10th.

A social was advertised by the Frats for April 19th, but as the day was sandwiched between Good Friday and Easter Sunday only a few hangers-on were present.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

Strawberry Festival

under the auspices of

St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild

at the
PARISH HOUSE

625 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, (one block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave.)

Saturday Evening, June 7, 1924
at 8 o'clock

Admission — 35 cents

Committee—Conrad J. Ulmer, Chairman, Mrs. Ulmer, Misses Christgau, Merkel, Prims, E. Berg, H. C. Borgstrand, A. Downs.

A WHIST PARTY

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Saturday Evening, May 10th
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Refreshments

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Manhattan Division, No. 87
(N. S. F. D.)

Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, N. Y. Saturday, June 21, 1924
—Doors open at 1 P.M.—

ADMISSION, — 55 CENTS

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

MEN
1. Back Race
2. Obstacle Race
3. Tag-of-War—Divisions
4. Cigar Race

LADIES
1. Throwing Ball
2. Peanut Race
3. Three-legged Race
4. 75-Yard Dash

CHILDREN

75-Yard Dash—Boys
75-Yard Dash—Girls
Potato Race—Boys
Potato Race—Girls

Dancing in the Evening—Prize for best couple

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To reach the Park—West End Line (B. M. T. Subway) to 25th Avenue, Walk to Park.

"For Sweet Charity's Sake"

Strawberry Festival

for the benefit of the

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SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1924

Including the Presentation of
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S. W. J. D. BUILDING
40-44 West 115th Street

Saturday Evening, May 31, 1924

Prizes, Games, Etc.

ADMISSION, — 35 CENTS

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— OF THE —

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

and celebration in memory of

Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's
Birthday

— AT —

St. Mark's Chapel
230 Adelphi Street

Saturday Evening, June 14, 1924

Tickets, — 35 cents
(Including Ice Cream and Cake)

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Leibsohn, E. A. Krastel, Mr. and
Mrs. A. T. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs.
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13, 1924

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—OF THE—

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UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

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TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Friday Afternoon, May 30, 1924

FROM 1:30 TO 6:00 P.M.

1. Pillow Fighting. 2. Nail driving, for ladies only.
3. Miniature Circus Show.

Events open to All.

1. 100 yard dash. 4. 220-yard Run.
2. One Mile Run. 5. 440 yard Walk.
3. 880 yard Relay 6. 3 mile Bike Race.

PRIZES—1st and 2d, each event.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

Events will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Fort Washington Avenue,
New York City, not later than May 27th, 1924.

Admission to Grounds, 25 cents.

July 5th, 1924

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ULMER PARK

Brooklyn, N. Y.

AUSPICES OF SILENT A. C.

THE BIGGEST AND BEST EVER

SECOND ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

Bronx Division, No. 92,
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

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At East 177th Street Subway Station

Saturday Aternoon and Evening, July 26, at 1 P.M.

Delegates on their way East
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Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N.F.S.D.

PICNIC and GAMES

TO BE HELD AT

DEXTER PARK

Jamaica Avenue, Woodhaven, N. Y.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1924

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Allen Hitchcock, Chairman.

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Jersey Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D.

AUGUST
2d, 1924

PARTICULARS LATER

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

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FOR

ENTERTAINMENT

AT

BRONX CASTLE HALL

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1925

[BENEFIT OF BUILDING FUND.]

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IN THE GUILD ROOM OF

AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf
511 West 14th Street

Saturday Evening, May 17.
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Manhattan Div., No. 87

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of those members living in the Borough
of Manhattan, New York City, and this
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sion of new members of good health and
good character, and is prepared to provide
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41 West 124th Street. The President is
Samuel Frankenheim and the Treasurer
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143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social,
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day evenings, Saturday and Sunday
afternoons and evenings, and also on
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The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Parish House, 230
Adelphi Street, first Thursday each
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SAT. EVE MEETINGS
SAT EVE 1924

Sat., May 17th—Package Party.
Sat., June 14th—Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's
Birthday Anniversary.

Mrs. HARRY LEIBSOHN,
Chairman.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, c/o M. New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

MANHATTAN DIVISION, No. 87

It's always "fair weather" when good Frats get together, whether the weather is fair or not. Saturday, May 3d was not altogether fair, for Old Sol and Jupp Plavins both took turns with their respective powers during the day in making it what the observer would term "unsettled." But it surely was fair weather inside the Parish Hall of St. Ann's Church that evening, when the Frats of Manhattan Division, No. 87, and its friends got together for its first worth while social of the season, a whist and dance. There were Frats and their sweethearts and children from the neighbor Divisions, old Frats and Young Frats in even numbers, altogether a representative gathering of deaf ladies and gentlemen.

Aided and abetted by the ladies of the Frats, headed by Mrs. Lubin, the committee in charge of the social, Brother Sussman, Hoffman and Kremen were able to add to the pleasure of the evening with the sale of home-made goodies, and which netted the Division's fund a neat sum. More will be heard from these ladies in the near future if the plans of these volunteers function properly—they are contemplating a body of "aux-frats," its object being solely to aid the Division at its similar affairs.

Between the games Bro. Kent occupied the platform of the Hall, and in his usual original and witty style of sign delivery amused the audience, long enough to imitate the methods of the circus barker, getting the audience close together, and when they had swarmed near enough lost no time in fulfilling his object—auctioning off some specimens of the culinary art of the ladies, which were donated for the purpose, and in short order three large cakes went under his "hammer," to be turned over and auctioned off again, all of which brought in a substantial amount of shekels for the Frat treasury.

The winners of the Whist, to whom cash prizes were awarded, are:

LADIES—1. Mrs. L. A. Cohen; 2. Miss Etta Jacobs; 3. Mrs. Samuel Goldberg; Booby: Mrs. A. Klopch. GENTLEMEN—1. Mr. M. Moses and Mr. L. J. Hyams; 2. Mr. Max Miller; 3. Mr. H. Loebel and Mr. J. Schultz; Booby: Mr. Benjamin Elkin.

Dancing followed until midnight, when Jupp held forth in the open, but the guests were too happy to fear his powers, and left the Parish Hall declaring that the social was one of the best arranged; the committee contented with the large attendance, for over two hundred were present, making the affair a financial success, so all did not mind the little wetting meted out by Jupp.

The next affair of the Division on a much larger scale will be held on June 21st at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn. Paste the date in your hat—a good time is assured all who attend. The ladies of the Frats wish to call attention to the bean guessing contest, which was started at the Whist and could not be split in time that evening, that it will be done at the picnic. A handsome prize awaits the winner of the contest, and those who wish to enter until the picnic may do so by applying to the secretary of the Division, who will also be pleased to supply application blanks for those who desire to enter the Circle.

XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY NOTES

A standing room attendance favored the May meeting of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, May 4th. President Fives reading of the day's sermon was of 100 per cent interest. Authority for the sermon letter was credited to Father Daniel Higgins, the Redemptorist Missionary to the Deaf, and President Fives seemed to have the subject literally at his finger ends.

Father Egan announced a "Movie" show for the evening of May 29th, in the College Theatre. Going further, his confirmation of the following as a committee was approved: Paul Murtagh, chairman, William Daly, Andrew Mattes, Miss Kate Lamberson and Miss Molly Mulvey.

Celebrating its 50th anniversary, St. Joseph's Institute, Brooklyn, is to hold carnival during the week of May 14th, on which date at Holy Rosary Hall, Bainbridge and Reid Avenue, the pupils stage a performance, with Bishop Molloy, of Brooklyn the guest of honor. On May 25th, from 2 to 10 P. M., "Old Grads" and friends will convene for an all-afternoon gala time at the school on Buffalo Avenue. Miss Emma Gallagher, Miss Mollie Woods and Miss Sadie Callahan, are the committee in charge. Through Principal, Miss Rose Fagan, a cordial welcome is extended to all former pupils of St. Joseph's to attend with their friends.

A baby-girl, tipping the scales at a fraction over seven pounds,

came to gladden the Brooklyn home of the Mattes family on April 6th. Since that time mother and daughter have been doing handsomely.

On April 24th Mr. and Mrs. J. Karsidde, of Brooklyn, N. Y., entertained a group of relatives and friends at their home. The affair had been arranged beforehand, as it was the 25th anniversary of their wedding. The couple were showered with attractive and useful gifts. The evening program was devoted to music, singing and dancing.

A delicious collation was served, and many congratulatory addresses were made by the guests. Among those present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Karsidde, Mr. Alfred Karsidde, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stoultz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pines, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Toohy, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Adler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heischover, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Reidel, of Old Mills, Mr. H. Melis, Mrs. Molloy and son, of Newark, N. J., Mr. Schriener, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, and about ten hearing people, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. J. Karsidde is a first class upholsterer, and has been steadily employed for the past forty years by the Abrams Company in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Ira Poorman died on Saturday last. Funeral services were held on Sunday evening, at which Rev. Mr. Kent officiated. Deceased was a graduate of the Philadelphia Institution. Her maiden name was Eliza Loughbridge, and at school and after she was noted for high intelligence and sweet disposition. She came to New York about eight years ago to reside, and in December, 1919, she was married to Ira M. Poorman, of Brooklyn. She was active in church circles, and the many who attended the funeral services testified to the wide range of her friendships.

On May 31, 1924, a pleasant party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Downs in honor of their fifth year's anniversary of marriage, at their home in Jamaica, L. I. Good time was had by all. A delicious buffet supper was served. They also had a little entertainment and speeches. Those who were present follows: Mr. and Mrs. Downs, K. Christgau, C. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Breden, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Borgstrand.

Miss Rebeca Champagne is now in Baltimore for a vacation of four weeks with relatives. She expects to visit the Maryland Institution, and give Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee, a surprise. She will also visit Washington, D. C., and plans to see Gallaudet College.

WASHINGTON.

Easter, glad day of hope, came to the National Capital once more, bringing the message of life eternal. Humanity repeats the word of the Easter message, and hope reigned among the deaf. Crowds of Washington deaf and visitors from different towns attended both churches—Episcopal in the morning Baptist in the evening.

The St. Barnabas Mission celebrated Easter with hymns of praise and glory to Christ. Rev. Mr. Pulver's sermon was deeply impressive and well delivered. The gospel, St. Luke, Chapters 28 and 24, was repeated. They carried our hearts and minds backwards to the original scene, and made us feel as though we actually witnessed it ourselves, after which Holy Communion was partaken.

The Chapel atmosphere was beautiful, and pots of tall lilies seemingly commanded, "Open wide the door of your heart, and let the joy of the risen Lord enter in. Rejoice and be glad for Christ lives again!"

Among those who came to attend from outside points were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenbloom, all of Richmond, Va.

It is likely the St. Barnabas Mission will have to move elsewhere as this chapel will be occupied by the Sunday School class of the church. One of the faithful attendants of St. Barnabas Mission is Edwin Horn, an aged deaf. He is a Flint product, and in his days of youth he lived in Detroit as a cabinet-maker. He came to Washington in 1880.

A young St. Barnabas worker is Lawrence H. Richards. He left Detroit two years ago to join his folks, who moved to Washington, D. C., from Adrian, Mich. He has a job as screen maker for Woodward and Lathrop Store. He enjoys himself with the Washington deaf, but he has not forgotten his old friends in Detroit and Flint. Through this column he sends his Easter greetings to Michigan friends.

The officers of the St. Barnabas society are: Morton W. Galloway, President; Miss Thompson, Vice President; Hunter Edington, Secretary and Mr. Edelen, Treasurer.

Easter services were held at the Baptist Church Easter Sunday. Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant who has been fighting a hard case of the "grip" for several weeks, resumed his post of duty as Pastor. His presence was a glad greeting to his

congregation. The skillful rendition of a pageant exhibited by young folks was appreciated by all.

The program was as follows:

"The Palm"—Miss Hughes
"It Is Midnight and on Olive's Brow"—Miss R. Nanney.
"O Calvary"—Miss Della Raffleman.
"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"—Miss E. Nanney.
"Hallelujah Unto Jesus"—Miss Lake and Miss Cook.
"Results of the Ascension"—Miss Hughes.
"The Hope of Christians"—Mrs. Quinley.
"I know that my Redeemer Liveth"—Mrs. Council.

And in succession five young men read verses of St. Luke 22 and St. John 19.

At the close of the celebration a prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. J. W. Michaels, Baptist Evangelist of Fort Smith, Arkansas. On the platform stood huge jars of lilies and spring flowers, given by Rev. Mr. Abernathy, which brightened the eyes of the congregation.

The church was well crowded, visitors from away: Hugh K. Bush, John Askew, Carlisle Scott, Thomas Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenbloom, all of Richmond, Va., and Robert Floyd, of Ashville N. C.

Mr. Arthur Tucker, who is in charge of work among the deaf in Richmond, Va., was in the city, April 20th. He assisted Prof. Harley Drake, of Gallaudet College and Mr. Wallace Edington in the service at the Baptist Church, during the absence of Rev. Mr. Bryant, who was confined at home with grip.

Messrs Wm. Duvall, Jr., Alfred Feast and Frank Fraley, of Baltimore, were visitors at the Baptist Mission, Sunday, April 13th. They brought good news that the work for deaf people in the First Baptist Church in Baltimore, by Rev. Bryant is growing and prospering. Mr. Elmer Bernsdorff is in charge now. The Washington deaf are cordially invited by the Baltimore deaf to the Strawberry Festival in the First Baptist Church, of Baltimore, May 15th.

There is a new post of call for sight-seers in Washington. It is the grave of Woodrow Wilson, Bethlehem Chapel, National Cathedral, overlooking the city. Wilson's fame is drawing hundreds of people daily to the beautiful little Gothic Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton W. Galloway, who were called to Selbyville, Delaware, March 27th, by auto to attend the latter's mother who was hurt in an accident, returned home in time to attend the Easter service. They report the trip on both ways was fine and the weather ideal.

The Gallaudet College Alumni Association will hold a reunion of College men and women with big letter in June. It will be interesting for the Washington home deaf to witness the impromptu addresses and flying flingers of the high educated bunch.

The crowd at the "Lit" April 16th certainly had an educational time for the program was excellent. Mr. Marshall delivered a lecture on "Bismarck," and Mrs. Simon Alley charmingly recited "Love." The Washington deaf are lucky for having the Gallaudet College located in the city, so they can receive more excellent lectures from the educated teachers.

Walter W. Hauser has a good job as a linotype operator in the Government P. O. He has been in this city only six weeks, and thinks the Capital City is a No. 1.

Thomas Wood, a compositor at the Government P. O. is another young man who came here last February. He will remain here, as the climate agrees with him.

After winter months' absence in New York and Bermuda, Mrs. E. E. Hannan has returned. While she was away Mr. Hannan built a new Bungalow at Laner, Md., where they will make their home.

Washington deaf welcome her back to our midst again. She enjoyed her visit in New York and Bermuda.

A little daughter came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman recently. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Alley are back from Roanoke, Va., where they visited the former's folks during the Easter week.

Mr. Ed. W. Harmon was called home on account of the death of his stepfather, April 18th. He has the heartfelt sympathy of his Washington friends.

Potomac Park has cherry trees that came from far beyond the seas, a gift from friendly Japan. It has been noticed and commented upon that the blossoms of the cherry trees are lighter in color each year. Perhaps, they are homesick (?)

A number of Washington ladies gave a surprise shower for Mrs. P. R. Vernier, at the cosy home of Mrs. Boswell, April 12th.

Mr. W. J. Hayes, Baltimore, Md., was in the capital surprising his old friends, April 23d. All were glad to see him. He looked hale and hearty. Come again.

Thomas Hicks, of Richmond, Va., is still in the city busy painting some homes of the deaf. He is a good painter.

The aged father of Miss Ruth Leitch and Mrs. Zimmerman died recently. They have our heartfelt sympathy.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

OHIO.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellerhorst, of Cincinnati, are rejoicing over the arrival of a little girl into their household. Although she arrived on April 1st, the parents do not consider her an April Fool's joke at all.

Warren J. Shafer with his wife and child were in Columbus, as the guests of Mrs. Shafer's mother, Mrs. Stegman. They motored from their home in Glenford. Bees and business called Mr. Shafer home, but his wife will remain for a longer visit, cheering her parent's home.

Mr. Thomas Goldsmith is employed at the Columbus Rubber Tire Company, and spends his spare time in the open among his fruit trees of which he is very proud.

Mr. Frederick Sutton, a last year's graduate, is employed at the Overland Company works in Toledo. As some 2700 men have recently been laid off, Fred has been shaking in his boots from fear he will be served with a notice, and make one more idle Overland worker.

The Toledo Ladies' Aid Society has sent in \$100 towards the Home Auto Fund. The Wednesday Evening Club composed of young deaf ladies, of Columbus, hand Treasurer Ohlemacher, \$41.44 for the same fund.

Mr. Elasco Burchman, the school janitor, has been moved to get his car out from storage by the fine spring weather, and get out into the open country to breathe better air.

Mr. Harry O'Donnell, an Ohio boy, had often heard of the beauty of the Kentucky women, and last September he went to the Kentucky School reunion to see if reports were true. The result is that April 21st, Miss Nellie Douglas, of Ashland, Ky., who is said to be a most charming young woman, became his bride.

On April 24th, when Mr. O'Donnell appeared at the Baldwin Company, where he holds a job, he was given a beautiful silver teaset by his co-workers as a reminder of his change from bachelorhood.

The Stitch and Chatter Club met with Mrs. Carrie Lieb at her home on Ohio Avenue, April 23d. After assisting the hostess to fill and tie a comfort, the time was pleasantly spent chattering. Then, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Elsey and Miss Abbie Kraus, the hostess invited the members into the dining room to partake of a delicious dinner. As usual a few members were late, and arrived just in time to sample the strawberry short cake that topped off the meal.

Howard Haga, a twenty-year old pupil at the school, had the misfortune to get pretty much bruised after coming in contact with an auto near the school. The paved street was wet, and Howard's bicycle skidded and landed him in the path of the automobile. The driver took the boy to Grant Hospital to have his wounds dressed, and then brought him to the school.

Mr. Croydon Cook, of Montpelier, O., is the latest one to become a resident at the Ohio Home. Mr. Cook is 38 years of age, but aside from being somewhat crippled, appears to be in good health. He attended the Ohio School back in the fifties.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huffman have been entertaining the former's brother, of Mingo Junction.

The Ohio Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association with a few friends met with Miss Bessie B. MacGregor at her home in Grove City, on April 27th, in the afternoon. The ride over was a lovely one, as the trees were all turning green and cherry, peach and plum blooms greeted one at each look.

After a business meeting with Miss Cloa Lamson as president, and Miss Katherine Toskey, secretary, the following officers for the year were elected: President, Miss Ethelburga Zell, '02; Vice-President, Miss Bessie MacGregor, '02; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Ida Ohlemacher Zorn, '02. So the year is to be managed by the members of the class of 1902, who lives in Columbus.

Mr. Robert MacGregor entertained the company with an account of his recent trip to Piqua, and his meeting with Mr. Samuel Hutton.

Mr. Zorn reminded Mr. MacGregor that in some way, we had found out that on April 26th Mr. Mac had reached his 75th milestone, and as a token of our friendship presented him with a book entitled "Folk Lore in the Old Testament." Mr. MacGregor, beaming with smiles, accepted the gift with many thanks and said he knew he would enjoy reading it.

Appetizing refreshments were served after all had been out in the balmy spring air, the men to puff cigars and the ladies to gather violets, and observe the grounds.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlemacher, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Messrs. Arnold, Ernest Zell, Jacob Showalter, Mrs. John C. Winomiller, Misses Lamson, Zell, Durant, Toskey, Lindsay, Edgar, Mrs. Ella Zell, Mr. MacGregor and the hostess, Miss MacGregor. Mr.

Winemiller had hoped to be there, but his duties kept him at the school.

Last February, the Ohio Branch of the Gallaudet Alumni sent \$5.00 to Mrs. Mills for her school, at Cheseo, China, and in a letter acknowledging the money she says, "I am very glad to learn that the Gallaudet Alumni Association of Columbus have responded to the appeal I sent out. All mission work has a cut of 20% for the next three months, which must be met in some way. I hope the Alumni of Columbus will help Mr. Hasenstab in his fine work of raising a scholarship for the Cheseo School. I am sorry to be out of the School, and wish I were twenty years younger (she has been retired at the age of seventy) The deaf of China have a very hard, sad lot. I am glad we have the work started in China, and now I ask all deaf in America to lend a helping hand.

From the daily newspapers it seems the deaf robber, of whom we spoke a few weeks ago, is still at large in the city, as more reports are given about him. The jewelry he stole was mysteriously returned to the owners. We believe he is not a deaf-mute.

Thursday letters were mailed to parents, telling of the close of school June 6th. The year has passed so quickly, that both teachers and pupils could scarcely believe it was time to talk of homegoing preparations.

A Mr. Charles Burgess, of West Virginia, was receiving the sympathy of those whom he met Thursday, over the loss of his wife, a former Ohio woman named Waters. She was brought to Columbus to have a goitre removed at Grant Hospital. Just after the operation, heart failure caused her death. Mr. Burgess was being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Jones in making arrangements to take the body to their home in West Virginia—where two small children were with friends.

E.

Rochester News.

On Saturday night, March 22d, a good-sized crowd of deaf Rochesterians turned out at the Frat Hare Party, at the Highlands Hall, on N. Gregory Street. Mr. Ira Todd, the chairman of the party, gave many surprises to his friends by introducing new games that were devoted to the hare itself in all forms of play. The deaf enjoyed the evening immensely at the new kind of a party Ira Todd planned for us. The winners of prizes for best drawings, or sewings with thread, pictures of hare, were Mrs. Stein, Miss Georgiana Smith and Mr. Laurence Samuelson. Mrs. Stein, who won a bottle of bath salts, and who had never seen one like it, was helpless to know what to do with bath salts, when a certain friend played a joke on her telling her that it was good for relieving stomach trouble.

Mr. Henry Swan was seriously ill with liver trouble for weeks, at his father's home on the fashionable Oxford Street. His friends are now happy to learn that he has pulled through all right, and that he was able to be around again. His father, Mr. Swan, is well known as a noted contractor in Rochester, where he has lately built a large new hotel addition of 500 rooms to Hotel Seneca. He was the contractor who built the new New York Central R. R. station in this city.

Mr. William Smith, of Buffalo, the brother of Miss Georgiana Smith, the little girls' supervisor at the Rochester school surprised friends in Rochester on the evening of March 30th. He finally got a position in town, but for only a few days did he stay in town. He had to return to Buffalo, where he has been offered a better job as a maker of the Pierce-Arrow cars. His friends were disappointed that he could not stay in Rochester, where he had hoped to live permanently, and at the same time they were glad he has landed a better position in Buffalo, where he can enjoy more with his little family.

The Rochester Alumni Branch of this school held its monthly meeting at St. Luke's Parish House, on Thursday evening, April 3d. The alumni devoted most of the evening to discussing about membership dues, and also the election of new officers for the next year. It has finally elected Mr. Fred Rosner, as president; Miss Georgiana Smith, as vice-president; Mr. Laurence Samuelson, as secretary; and Mr. Whyland, as treasurer. After the election was over, Mr. Laurence Samuelson asked the alumni many interesting questions on facts for information. The meeting was then adjourned till the last meeting of the season, May 1st.

Mrs. Arthur North, of Rochester, went to her widowed mother's home in Syracuse April 4th. On the same evening her mother received a great surprise, by having a birthday party Mrs. North arranged for her. She was happy throughout the party and was pleased with nice gift her friends gave to her.

Messrs. Arnold Slater, Theo. Kemmett and Harold Beyer, spent the week end of April 6th, in Batavia. Harold Beyer had the

thrill of his life, because he had the first ride in a train.

Mrs. Arthur North and Miss Gertrude Horman followed the fashion of hair bobbing recently, when they had their old-fashioned tresses sheared off by sharp scissors. They are nowadays as happy as meadow larks.

The deaf members of the Young Women Christian Association had an Easter bazaar, in a large room on the second floor of the Y. W. C. A. building, on Franklin Street, on March 12th. They sold many things, from baked goods to oriental things. They made over a hundred and fifty dollars, over which the hard workers rejoiced as their first success. The deaf members decided that they would have bazaars once every year, since they had done so well in their first bazaar a fortnight ago.

Ira Todd's widowed mother, Mrs. Jerome Todd, and sister, Miss Todd, have sold their beautiful home of many years on Clover Road, just across the road from Ira's beautiful home, received as a wedding gift from his parents some twelve years ago. The mother and sister expect to move to Pittsford about May 1st, as they had purchased a smaller home, their old home being too large for the two. Friends will miss them very much when they visit the Ira Todds.

Miss Doris Myers, Jessie Ramsey Helen Fay, all students at the University of Rochester, were out of town for a week Easter vacation. Miss Lotta Shattuck went home to her parents' at Cohocton to spend the Easter holidays, and she has brought back her Ford sedan, which she had left at Cohocton all winter, to Rochester, on April 27th.

The Y. M. C. A. of Rochester had a circus in its gymnasium two nights, April 25 and 26, for the benefit of sending some of its boys to Pittsburgh for a game. Several deaf attended the circus Thursday evening, and they enjoyed it throughout the long evening.

Mr. Yates Lansing, who came to Rochester from Little Falls, N. Y., April 3d, has now a permanent position at the Henry Conolly Co., where his pal, V. Barnett, is working. Yates is rapidly winning many friends, and he is happily settled and contented living in Rochester.

The writer of this article invited a group of his friends to a surprise birthday party for Messrs. Legrand Clark, Jr., and Lawrence Samuelson, both pals, at his friends' Mr. and Mrs. Warner's home, on Friday evening, April 26. Mr. Kioch, not knowing that there would be a party for himself, worked hard to get all the invited friends to contribute an amount to buy something for his pal, Lawrence. In turn Legrand was surprised when he was handed a big basket filled with many useful presents. Lawrence Samuelson was given a slip of paper which told him to follow its directions, which finally led him to a cold storage down in the basement. Before the group he unpacked papers and boxes one after the other until he came across a small box, which contained a lovely Waltham watch, which he prizes highly. The two young chaps served the members of the party with their birthday cakes and brick ice cream. Those invited to the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur North, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughes, Misses E. Perry, G. Smith, S. Rose, G. Hermance, G. McMaughin, M. Warner, and Messrs. F. DeWitt, Claude Samuelson, Z. Lansing, Arnold Slater, Harold Beyer.

The Frats had a supper, and later a social, at the Highlands Hall, on Saturday evening, April 26th. The wives of the Frat members prepared the good things to eat, and after supper, the social turned out a big success. Many new games, arranged by Mr. Ira Todd, who has his own hobby of picking out new games, were introduced, with the result that many lovely prizes were awarded to the winners. All had a good time, and praised the good supper and the good time they had.

Miss Olive Whildin, who has been teaching at the Rochester School for the Deaf since 1920, is leaving Rochester for her home, Baltimore, Md., May 1st. She resigned as a teacher at the Rochester School to take charge of Day School for the Deaf in Baltimore. She has best wishes for her success from many who know her. No doubt she will use the Rochester Method at the Day School. Miss Whildin regretted in leaving Rochester for good, but yet she is very happy to go back home to be with dear ones, among them her father, Rev. Whildin, the deaf missionary in Baltimore.

Mr. Legrand Kioch, Jr., spent his Easter holidays with his people in Syracuse, and while there made his first call on his new niece-baby a few weeks old. He came back with a broad smile after having seen his niece, April 21st.

"Doc."

Mr and Mrs. Denis Desaix, who went to Paris about year ago, are expected in New York soon. They left on the steamer "Belgenland" on April 25th. They will bring with them the baby, which was born in Paris.

St. Louis Briefs

Mrs. James Cheney has recovered from her recent illness sufficiently to return home from the hospital. Later on she will go to California to visit her son, who resides not far from Merced.

Mesdames Garth and Merrill have returned from a visit in Little Rock with Mrs. Garth's daughter. Mrs. Cloud is expected home from Little Rock about May 9th,—a few days after the marriage of her son, Superintendent Cloud of the Arkansas School.

Mr. August B. Dieckmann, one of the old timers of the local silent community, died on April 16th after a lingering illness. A Lutheran minister and the Rev. Dr. Cloud officiated at the funeral, which was largely attended. Messrs. Froning, Rubeling, Stigleman, Gibbons, England and Roosman, were pall bearers.

Mrs. Hattie Deem, President of the Woman's Guild of St. Thomas Mission, and her associates of the Guild, are busy preparing for the anniversary supper and bazaar to be given for the benefit of St. Thomas' Mission, at 1210 Locust Street, on the evening of May 24th.

Mr. W. H. Lang, foreman of the shoe and harness making shop at the State School for the Deaf at Fulton, died April 29th.

The Board of Education has appropriated \$150,000 for a new building for Gallaudet School. The ultimate cost is expected to reach \$200,000. The site has not as yet been decided upon. As soon as that detail is out of the way work on the plans will begin. The new School will not be on the site of the present one, but may be in the same general locality.

The patrons of Gallaudet School and the deaf citizens of St. Louis have been greatly stirred during the last several weeks over the attempt of the assistant Superintendent of instruction, having oversight over Gallaudet, to pave the way for oralism. The patrons do not want it,—the pupils don't want it, the deaf citizens don't want it,—so it remains to be seen what the outcome will be. The assistant Superintendent knows precious little about the deaf and their Education, but "a little learning is a dangerous thing."

With the passing of Lent social activities at St. Thomas' Mission, 1210 Locust Street, have been resumed. The one on the evening of April 26th, was under the general direction of Mrs. Braustetter, assisted by Mesdames Eckerich, Annot and Miss Roper. The attendance was quite large, and a snug little sum for the salary fund was realized from the sale of refreshments. A feature of the occasion was the presentation of a handsome wrist watch to Miss Hattie Deem, a gift from numerous friends, intended to replace the one she lost when her home was burglarized several months ago, and as a token of appreciation of her services.

The confirmation service at St. Thomas' Mission on the afternoon of Palm Sunday attracted a large attendance. The sermon was delivered by the Bishop of Missouri, and interpreted by Miss Herdman. Those confirmed were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, Mrs. Bajon, Miss Cecilia Leon, Mr. Carl Brockmeyer and Mr. Alan Bowler. In the service Miss Smith and Mr. Bowler were baptized as also were the infant children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buettelman and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams. The Easter service was also quite largely attended. At the service, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lingle was baptized.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smalta, Missionary, 3236 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

First Sunday, Holy Communion, 9:30 P. M. Last Sunday, Litany and Sermon, 3:30 P. M. Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P. M. Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 P. M. You are cordially invited to attend.

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Xavier Ephpheta Society

— AT —

Xavier College Theatre

32-36 West 16th Street

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Benefit X. E. S. Relief

Rev. John A. Egan, S. J., Director. Paul Murtagh, Chairman; William D. Daly, Andrew J. Mattes, Miss Kate Lamberson, Miss Molly Mulvey.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 15, 1924.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

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Master Etcher Joins Star-Bulletin

The four-color process plates used on the cover of this issue of *Hale* *Pai* were etched by Mr. Charles J. LeClerc, a color plate maker of exceptional ability, who recently joined our organization.

Mr. LeClerc has had a wide and varied experience in engraving and a training in art that has qualified him for the work he does. As a student at school, he attended Cooper Union of New York, where he won honorary merit for delineation, afterward being admitted to the Academy of Art, where he took a two-year course in the cast and life classes.

He later was apprenticed to a lithograph firm as an artist, where he remained for six years as a designer of labels, and later on was employed by J. Walter Thompson making drawings for advertising campaigns.

During this time Mr. LeClerc became interested in photo-engraving and was engaged by the Central Bureau of Engraving as an etcher, remaining there for five years before going to the American Lithograph Company as color finisher and airbrush artist. Subsequently he was employed by the Walter Engraving Company, where he remained for seventeen years, and that company, which has always made a specialty of magazine covers, gave Mr. LeClerc charge of this branch of their business, which included all of Munsey's Magazine covers, The Century, Outing, Cosmopolitan, American, Puck, Judge, All Story, etc.

Like many other ambitious men, Mr. LeClerc determined to visit "the golden west" and for the last few years he has been with Dregge & Farman of San Francisco, where he made all of the color engravings for the Sunset Magazine and the booklets and folders for the Matson Navigation Company, Pacific Mail Steamship Company, Southern Pacific Railway, and the Hawaii and California sugar companies. The *Star-Bulletin* is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. LeClerc, and his efforts will be reflected in the improved quality of work that is offered its clients.—*Hale* *Pai*.

THE MARATHON.

The Marathon foot race, revived in the modern Olympic Games held for the first time in Athens in 1896, takes its name from the historic feat of the messenger who ran from Marathon, Greece, to Athens, carrying the news that the Greek forces had vanquished the Persians, in spite of the fact that they had been outnumbered ten to one.

The Greek leader, Miltiades, commanding the small body of men from Athens and the surrounding country, had contrived to stage the crucial battle of his campaign at Marathon, and when the Persians, under Datis and Artaphernes, were forced to retreat, they left more than 6000 dead upon the field. Knowing that Athens was eagerly awaiting the news of the conflict, Miltiades called for a volunteer to carry the glad tidings. A youthful soldier stepped out of the ranks and agreed to run the distance—26 miles, 385 yards, which later became the classic Marathon measure. Historians state that the soldier's name was Pheidippides, but nothing has been found to support the tradition that the messenger fell dead at the end of his journey.—*Exchange*.

Premier Mussolini has ordered the purchase of the tomb of Virgil, now private property in Naples. The surrounding plot will be transformed into a garden of Greco-Roman style with roses, laurel and myrtle, as a shrine for lovers of the classic poet.

WASHINGTON.

Under the auspices of the Washington N. F. S. D., a Strawberry festival will be held on the evening of May 24th, at the Masonic Temple Hall.

Our dashing young Jimmy Davidson is chairman. He wants you to help him make it a Red Letter night in the history of Washington. He wants you to boost, boost, and again boost it. Bring your wives and sweethearts and treat them to delicious strawberry short cake.

A pleasant surprise birthday party was tendered Mr. Hunter Edington, at his home on the evening of May 6th, on which date Hunter Edington reached the sixty-first milestone in his life's pilgrimage. As a mark of their esteem he was presented with many useful things, which he will use for his trip to the St. Paul Convention in June. He was chosen a delegate to the Convention a month ago, at the first meeting.

The members of the Tennis Club, known as "Edington-Quingley-Scott Club" received a permit to join to Tennis Court Department of Play Grounds at the Plaza. They play every Monday and Friday P. M. Mrs. Wallace Edington, it is said, is a fine player. Perhaps some day she may challenge some outsiders. Rev. Mr. Pulver was with us at the St. Barnabas Mission last Sunday morning. His theme was "The Secrets of Eternity." It was a wonderful message. Rev. Mr. Pulver will stay with us during the month of June.

Washington is attracting many from other cities, for there are several young deaf ladies and men coming here to live. Each, it seems, has secured a good position.

Mrs. P. R. Vernier invited lady members of the Washington Club to surprise the writer Friday evening, May second. They played card until midnight. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mesdames Souder, Alley, Adams, Parker, Boswell, Harrison Quingley, Scott, W. Edington, and Miss Elva Nanny. Thank you.

Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant has been invited to speak before the members of All Souls' Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Saturday evening, May 17th. He will return May 18th, in time for the regular Sunday services here.

The Washington Times of May 5th contained the following clipping:

MRS. COOLIDGE TO RECEIVE MEMBERS OF DEAF SOCIETY

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will give a reception at the White House to members of the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, who will attend the annual convention here, June 3d to 6th, inclusive.

The Speech Reading Club of Washington, the local organization of the federation, has just mailed 6,000 invitations to members of the federation in all parts of the country.

Meetings will be held in the auditorium of the District Medical Society at No. 1718 M Street, Northwest. The federation was formed in 1919, with the object of centralization of the work of the deaf. Lip-reading classes have been established for deaf school children, through the efforts of the federation throughout the country.

The Baptist Mission will give an annual Spring Festival, Monday evening, May 19th. Every body is cordially invited.

Miss Carolina Croft, a product of South Carolina School for the Deaf, is in the city, staying with her married brother and family. She came here last January from Florida, where she has been for some time. She may accompany her brother and family to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., in July, as her brother, who is a Colonel, has been appointed to take charge of the Army post there for two years or so. She has a deaf nephew, eighteen years old, who was born in the Philippines, and is a 1922 graduate of Clark Oral School in Northampton, Mass. At present he is attending the Central High School in this city. She says "I have been a subscriber of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for twenty-seven years. I will never be able to live without it." She remembers Mrs. John Rutherford, of Detroit, and her deaf brother, who were her old schoolmates in South Carolina. She also speaks of Clara Waters, deceased deaf sister of H. B. Waters, of Detroit, who was her classmate at Gallaudet College some years ago. She says her travels have done more toward educating herself than all the books she could read.

One of the presidents of the auto concerns in Detroit, writes Washington friends that deaf drivers are better educated in observing rules of driving and traffic regulations than the hearing people.

In honor of Miss Sallie Gourley's birthday, a party of old friends met to surprise her at the home of Mrs. Ballard, April 26th. Ice cream and cake were served. Miss Gourley was happy to find her friends remembered her so well.

Mr. Winfield Marshall left Friday, April 25th, for Akron, Ohio,

where he delivered a lecture before the deaf the following Saturday evening, and returned home Monday.

A large crowd attended the Baptist Church last Sunday. Holy Communion was given. The Text of the service was "Let your affection be on things above." Rev. Mr. Bryant is definitely better and he is termed as "Our own Mr. Bryant" at the Mission.

Miss Nellie Lake, a charming young lady, a product of the Stanton School, Va., came here with her big family three years ago, from Front Royal, Va. Miss Lake is employed in some big firm in the clerical department.

Misses Pearl Lamb and Maud Beaver, of Mt. Vernon, Va., were visitors in the city during Easter week.

Mr. William Lowell's young son, Wesley, played the violin in the Takoma Park Baptist Church, Easter Sunday.

The Ladies' Card Club met and played at the home of Mrs. Marshall, the evening of April 24th. Mrs. Adams captured the prize—a box of candy.

Her friends send their sympathy to Miss Laura Sykes, who lost her brother by death recently. She is a product of the Kendall School, and works at the Copeland Awning Co.

The latest topic of the week—take the fat out of the life.

Mrs. C. C. COLEY.

OMAHA

Omaha Division, No. 32, gave a party at the Lyric Building, Saturday evening, April 17th, with Messrs. E. S. Waring, Chas. Macek and John O'Brien in charge. The chairman, Riley E. Anthony, was unable to attend, so Mr. O'Brien was chosen to assist. Various games were played. Prize winners were: Miss Stella Dray, for finding the largest number of "animal cards" pinned on the backs of guests; Mrs. Oscar Treunke, for matching a shoe sole cut from paper. About two dozen were distributed. Mrs. Floyd Mowry, for carrying potatoes on a knife; Miss Rosetta Purcell, for chewing the length of a string the fastest; Oscar Treunke, for hanging the most clothes on a clothes line. One game was in the form of a large circle with chairs in the middle, and when the announcer told them to sit down, those who failed to do so were obliged to leave as there were more people than chairs. A chair was removed each time till finally only one was left, and Charles Clark won. Another game, called "poison snake," was also played. In the center were three sticks, and as the circle of people moved around, the ones touching them were "poisoned," and compelled to leave the game. There was a good-sized crowd. Ice cream and cake were served, and on each plate was a card bearing, "We thank you," by the committee—an innovation.

The deaf members of the Lutheran Church in Benson under Rev. Mapper have named their congregation Immanuel Lutheran Church. Oscar M. Treunke is President; E. R. Dobson, Secretary-Treasurer; Messrs. Spraktis and Ernst, Deacons; and Messrs. Werth and Rodda, Auditors. There are about forty members. They gave a social Wednesday evening, April 29th. A large crowd was present. Several games were played, among them tying handkerchiefs to chairs and untying them. There was a big batch of "gift boxes" with names enclosed, which caused a scramble to find the right one first, and win a prize.

An advertisement guessing contest was won by Mrs. E. M. Hazel. Then a contest between three teams to take piles of peanuts out of pans, one at a time, and put them back again, individually, not collectively. Mrs. Malvin Gomme gave the nearest correct guess as to the number of peanuts in a jar. Refreshments were sold cafeteria style, and a good sum realized.

Rev. J. H. Cloud came here from St. Louis, and gave his monthly services at Trinity Cathedral, Wednesday, April 23d. On the previous night the guild under Mrs. Blankenship gave a social and box supper. A small crowd was present. Rev. Cloud baptized the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cuseaden. Mesdames Treunke and Blankenship and Mr. Robert Burns, a hearing friend, were sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson are nicely settled in their home in Benson. They have a large garden already planted and a good sized flock of chickens, both big and little, to which their interested fathers made contributions, and even helped to build the chicken-coop.

An eight-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laursen. They have named it Edna. Mrs. Laursen was formerly Miss Jensen.

HAL.

Mr. Geo. S. Duffot, a deaf-mute florist of Lake Charles, La., was shown a copy of the JOURNAL, and he liked it so well that he subscribed for it at once.

FANWOOD.

Tuesday, May 20th, 1924, will be Members' Day at the Institution. The following taken from the *New York Evening Journal* of May 8th, refers to the event, and is here reproduced:

Officers and pupils of New York Institute for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Street and Riverside Drive, are making preparations for a general review and parade, on the parade grounds of the institution, May 20th.

Captain Edwin R. Fox, formerly with 369th U. S. Infantry, son of Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Senior Assistant in our School, associated with Captain Richard W. Coleman, formerly 107th U. S. Infantry, and First Lieutenant Lester Brown, formerly 23d U. S. Infantry, and other high Army officials, will view the military procession composed entirely of cadets, who neither can hear nor speak.

During the review the regimental band of thirty-two pieces will play for the cadets to parade and drill, the latter being conducted by a system of signals executed by the commanding officer to the junior officers and then transmitted to the cadet companies.

This band is reputed to be one of the best in the city, despite the fact that the musicians are unable to hear the notes or sounds that they play.

It was explained by Colonel Isaac B. Gardner, principal, who has been attached to the institution for many years and labored vigorously in elevating the standards of it to the point wherein it has surpassed all other similar institutions, that the bass drum is the most important factor in the band.

Through the heavy beating of the bass drum, vibration waves are created which the musicians are able to understand instinctively. In this manner they follow closely the time and rhythm of the number being played. So much exactness is applied to the vibration, that each man is capable of playing his instrument without discord.

There are 460 pupils at the institution, consisting of boys and girls receiving instruction in almost every trade and profession. In addition to learning military drills, baseball, basketball and tennis teams, they are taught the most advanced methods of the sign language and lip reading. This consists of signs with the hands that compose sentences and phrases, thus eliminating most of the old-fashioned detail of spelling each word out by the alphabetical sign system.

Coupled with lip reading, the phraseology is understood easily and grasped with an abruptness that saves both time and considerable effort in gesticular conversation. Young children upon entering are taught first the sign language. This is followed with a complete primary school education.

As they advance the children are observed closely and if particularly adapted to art, music or any trade or profession, they are carefully trained in that line until they have acquired a thorough knowledge. Those who do not possess a liking for any trade or profession, however, are groomed just the same in whatever they are best fitted for.

On Thursday evening, May 8th, the Seventh B Oral Class entertained the members of the Fanwood Literary Association in the Chapel. Following is the program and members of the class who participated.

Story—"Montdidier's Dog," Louis Parber.
The Olympic Games—James Garrick.
"Macheth"—Daniel Aellis.
Stories—Natalie Cerniglia.
Life of an Artist—Gilbert Stuart, Arthur Lander.
Story from the Bible, "Nebuchadnezzar"—George Lynch.
Charge of the Six Hundred—Abe Hirson.
Story, "How King Arthur became King"—Melvin Knutson.
The U. S. Mail Service—LeRoy Sloat.
True Story of a Slave—Irving Epstein.

On Friday last we had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Washington Houston, who was accompanied by Mr. Garret Hiers, a nephew, and his little boy. Mr. Hiers took care of Mr. Houston while here, at his home (which is the new Concourse Plaza Hotel) in the Bronx, and brought him over in his automobile. Mr. Houston graduated from the New York Institution over sixty years ago, and is now spry and youthful in his 78th year. His trip to New York was on account of the death of his sister, Mr. Hiers' mother, at the age of eighty years.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 6th, Mr. Francis W. Nubser had some business to attend to near our school and found time to visit the JOURNAL office.

After school Friday, Cadet Corporal Masican Forman, known as the "midget" pitcher, succeeded in striking out two veterans, (Captain C. C. Altenderfer and Lieutenant Frank Lux, the physical instructor); all applauded him loudly. Our Seniors made two runs more than the 2d Fanwood team

On Thursday evening, May 8th, the 8th Grade, taught by Miss C. Otis, gave an interesting entertainment before the Fanwood Literary Association in the chapel. Before adjourning, Dr. Thomas F. Fox announced that those who have eyeglasses must use them, else they might spoil their eyes for all future time. Please keep on remembering his advice.

Those who sling type are now quite excited over the competition in the printing office examination, and try to make the biggest number of ems and the fewest mistakes in two hours.

On Friday afternoon, May 9th, Dr. Charles A. Leale, of the Board of Directors, was a caller, and made the rounds, accompanied by Major William Van Tassel.

The Fanwood Nine lost again in two straight. The latest baseball game was between the Monarch and Fanwood Nines, on Saturday, May 10th, at 3 P. M. Our team was beaten by the Monarch team by the score of 12 to 4.

Cadet Lieutenant Benny Shafranek made a home run in the fourth inning. He hit a ball over the fence on to Fort Washington Avenue.

The box score:—

MONARCH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ally, If	5	3	3	3	0	0
Willie, 2b	5	1	0	3	0	1
Fred, cf	6	2	4	4	0	1
John, 1b	5	1	2	2	0	0
George, ss	6	0	3	7	1	0
Joachim, 1b	6	0	3	7	1	0
Peter, rf	5	1	1	0	0	1
Bill, c	6	3	3	3	1	1
Harold, p	5	2	3	0	2	0
Totals	49	12	21	27	8	3

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shafranek, ss, c	5	1	3	12	3	0
Fitting, rf, 2b	4	1	3	1	0	1
Stokeley, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Altenderfer, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Lux, c, p	5	1	2	6	3	0
Pokorny, ss, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	3
Krassner, cf	5	0	1	0	0	1
Altenderfer, p, rf, lf	4	0	2	0	1	1
Kerwin, 1b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Cerniglia, lf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Brickman, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Belts, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	12	27	7	5

Two Base Hits—Fred, 2; George, Joachim, 2; Harold, 2; Shafranek, Home Run—Shafranek, Left on Bases—Monarch, 14; Fanwood, 9. Left on balls—Off Harold, 4; Off Helms, 1; Off Lux, 2. Struck Out by Harold, 6; by Helms, 4; by Lux, 9. Hits—Off Helms, 10 in 4 innings; Off Lux, 11. Wild Pitcher—Lux. Hit by Pitcher—Helms (Wiley). Score—Cade, William Kahn. Time of game—Two hours and twenty minutes.

On Saturday afternoon, May 10th, the Margraf Nine played a baseball game against the Parkside A. C. team, at McComb's Dam Park. The Parkside A. C. team won by the score of 12 to 4.

The New York N. A. D. Branch held a meeting in the chapel of the Institution on Saturday evening, May 10th. A report of the meeting is in the New York news column.

ROBERT AND RUDOLPH.

GIANTS.

Agas ago men were undoubtedly larger than they are to-day. All ancient literature abounds in tales of men of huge stature. The mythology of the Greeks, the legends of the lost Atlantis, fairy tales such as Jack the Giant Killer, all show how persistent and general is the tradition of a physically greater race on this earth. Sacred history also, in such a story as that of David and Goliath, points in the same direction. The tradition must rest on fact.

Nowadays, however, a man more than six and a half feet tall is an anomaly; his size cannot be explained by the normal laws of growth. Some large men and women were large from birth—there are authentic instances of newborn infants that weighed twenty pounds or more—but in the case of most giants growth began in childhood. Their unusual size is now believed to be owing to a disorder of one of the ductless glands.

Acromegaly, or enlargement of the extremities, is a sort of local overgrowth of the bones of the head, the hands and the feet, and closely resembles gigantism, or general overgrowth of the body. Between the men who exhibit the local increase in size and the men who show a general overgrowth there are men of all sizes—a circumstance from which we may fairly infer that the two conditions are merely degrees of the same disease.

Acromegaly is known to come from an increased activity of the pituitary gland in making its characteristic secretion. We have every reason to believe that abnormal size is caused by an abnormal activity of the same gland, or rather of its anterior part. If the secretion begins to increase in childhood, it leads to gigantism, but when it begins in later life it leads to acromegaly. A child who is growing excessively has a slow pulse, headache, pains in the limbs and often a low intelligence. As a rule giants are short-lived. It is interesting to observe that the pituitary gland seems to have been much larger in the distant past.

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CHICAGO.

They say in very truth that "Press is Power." That "advertising pays," for me and you: Chicago's Silentdom gets boomed each hour—She has booster in the *Worker*, too!

Chicago finally gets a regular department to itself in the world's leading illustrated magazine for the deaf!

The April *Silent Worker* devotes three pages to "Windy City Observations," from the pen of Thomas O. Gray—for years Chicago correspondent to the school paper at Jacksonville. Gray covers his field in creditable style, with three group pictures of the Pas-a-Pas Club quarters; a characteristic study of C. C. Codman (once the grand old man of Chicago Silentdom, whose plucky attempt to "come back" after a decade on a Montana homestead earned him the frat delegatship to St. Paul); and a photo of the Brashers, aged 86 and 82.

The annual Gallaudet College banquet broke away from its customary stamping ground, at All Angels' Church, this year; holding it May first at Hayes Hotel, \$1.25 per plate. The record was broken with 46 plates—only former Gallaudet students and escorts admitted. Drawn, cut and painted place-cards of the college tower, made by Miss Katherine Kilcoyne. Ed. Garrett was elected president, L. Cherry, secretary-treasurer. Program: Mrs. Roberts, toastmaster. Mrs. Schmidt, song, "Gallaudet." C. Schmidt, "Classic Halls of Gallaudet." Miss Kilcoyne, "Our Faculty." L. Cherry, "Fair Co-ed." E. Garrett, "Athletics." F. Flick, "E. Fay." Mrs. Meagher, song, "E. Fay." Anecdotes told by Swanson, Allman, Dougherty, Hemstreet, Hinch, Craig, Henry, Purdum, Kondell, Hasenstab, and Mrs. Minot.

Arthur Hinch, the popular Silent A. C. leader, recuperated two weeks in the Chicago office of the JOURNAL, following three weeks in a hospital, where pneumonia put his temperature up to 105. Numerous friends called on the ex-busher. It is surprising how popular a feller becomes when he is sick. He lost 26 of his 157 pounds during the illness.

Hinch and I were classmates in the Fechtheimer Oral School in Cincinnati, back in 1898, when he was eleven and I was nine. Hinch used to beat me up every few days, which fired me with a deep-seated hatred that has rankled all these years. As a kid my fondest dreams were of developing from a sickly string-bean to a big husky thug, and pounding Hinch to a pulverized pulp. (You know how it is with kids?) Time softened such blood-thirsty ideas, but Hinch and I were never chummy in the five years we have both resided in this city. Still, when a fellow-frat needs care and attention in the trip back from death's-door, personal bad-feeling can be forgotten, so I invited Hinch here. Am glad I did. The Hinch of 1924 is not the Hinch of 1898 (or is it that the Meagher of today is not the hot-headed little shrimp of Spanish war-times?) I find my long-time ideas of Hinch and his nature are totally false; find him a really fine fellow when you know him. And I told him so.

Thirty friends gave Superintendent, Mrs. Gus Hyman, a surprise party at the Home for Aged Deaf, May 5th, celebrating her recovery after a hospital operation. Games and merrymaking were indulged in by the inmates as well as the guests. Occasional social gatherings there make the life of the inmates more enjoyable, probably, than that of inmates of any other Aged Deaf Home. But then, none are situated right in a busy metropolis as Illinois is.

Two prominent Chicago orators were married, April 26th, when Ernest Hill and Miss Marguerite Sutherland plighted their troth.

A shower was tendered Lucy, the eldest daughter of Washington Barrow, at All Angels', May 8th. Lucy is to be married shortly.

For the last time, Mrs. Jim Watson spent a week-end with her son and his family in Milwaukee; the son has been promoted to management of the Des Moines, Iowa, Ford branch. The fine residence he recently built in Milwaukee was sold as a consequence.

The Sac picnic committee is strictly out of luck. Arrangements for its annual picnic August 17th, at White Eagle Grove, are off. The grove has been sold, and will be parceled out as residence lots.

The Lutheran deaf sent \$30 for the relief of children in Germany. The Lutherans open the local picnic season on June 7th, at Kolze Grove.

Col. O. C. Smith, head of our State school, addressed a gathering of parents and others at the Sac, May 3d, urging earnest personal interviews with members of the State legislature in securing proper appropriations for the school.

Mrs. Florence Smith, now almost totally blind, is the third inmate admitted to the Home.

As many as two dozen ladies attended the weekly Thursday afternoon sewing circles at the Home, preparing for the annual bazaar, May 29th,

30th. Instead of being held in All Angeles' parish house as formerly, 4539 Grand Boulevard.

An Anrora and Elgin elevated wreck at Maywood, April 24th, injured 22—among them the past treasurer of frat Division, No. 1, Adolph H. Jacoby, 908 S. Seventh Street, Maywood.

Mrs. Wm Pearce, mother of Mrs. Walter Michaelson, died May first, of paralysis. Interment in Grace-land Cemetery, at the Lutheran Church, by the Rev. A. C. Dahms.

E. C. Weinrich has worked fifty-five years this month in a dental supply house.

Mrs. Matty Rozboril, of Flint, a former pupil of the present Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, stopped-over four days en route home, after three months with a Northampton School chum in Texas, spending three nights with the Ward Smalls and one with the Meaghers. She attended the Saturday Evening Oral Club at Mrs. G. F. Flick's on the 3d. The Smalls gave her a dinner party on the 2d. Mrs. Rozboril will teach in the Flint school next fall.

A. B. Greene, the venerable Ohio correspondent, stopped-over a few days with his old side-kick, Dick Long, following a winter in California I-luv-'oo.

Mrs. M. Cox gave a surprise for Mrs. Pond.

The C. Schmidt gave a surprise party for the JOURNAL correspondent recently.

Mrs. Alice Whitson gave a "500" party at her flat May 7th, inviting 23 silents.